

Miss Ravenscroft.
England, Wins U. S.
Women's Golf Title

ATKINSON IS WAY CLEAR
OUTSCORING FOR FRANK

Legislature Ends
With Cabaret Show
NASHVILLE, Oct. 18.—Southern
"cabaret de luxe," in which negro

6 DOGS FAR TOO FEW
FOR THIS LITTLE MISS

BUILDER OF

100



nothing but bread and water. Sometimes they were given two slices of bread a day, but as a rule they were

100

FRANK WILSON

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

South Georgia

AFTERNOON EDITION

Read for Profit--GEORGIAN WANT ADS--Use for Results

VOL. XII. NO. 67.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1913.

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FRANK WILSON

NEAR MUTINY IN FEDERAL PRISON

Convicts Cheer Hawthorne and
Miss Meyer's Supporters.
Guard Is Doubled.

Atlanta, Oct. 20.—The Federal Prison, located at the corner of Peachtree street and Peachtree road, was the scene of a riot Monday morning. The riot was the result of a dispute between the prisoners and the guards. The prisoners, who are housed in the prison, were angry because they were not allowed to see their families. They were also angry because they were not allowed to work. The guards, who are housed in the prison, were angry because they were not allowed to see their families. They were also angry because they were not allowed to work. The riot was the result of a dispute between the prisoners and the guards. The prisoners, who are housed in the prison, were angry because they were not allowed to see their families. They were also angry because they were not allowed to work. The guards, who are housed in the prison, were angry because they were not allowed to see their families. They were also angry because they were not allowed to work.

Farmers in Butts to Buy Prize Live Stock

JACKSON, Oct. 20.—A number of the members of the Butts County Live Stock and Poultry Association will attend the State Fair in Macon on October 28 to look over the live stock exhibits. Many of the thoroughbred hogs and pigs will be put on auction on that day will be bought for Butts county fairs, the members of the association being interested in more and better live stock in this county.

Butts Beats Jasper In Suit Over Taxes

JACKSON, Oct. 20.—Judge Robert T. Daniel, of the Fifth Circuit, has handed down a decision in the tax case between Butts and Jasper Counties, sustaining Jasper County's contention of Butts County's right to a temporary restraining order, preventing Butts from collecting any of the Central Georgia Power Company taxes, claiming 75.6 per cent of the total returned in the county.

Fur-bearing Fish Found in Greenland

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The polar trout, the only fur-bearing fish, is the latest contribution of the frozen North, according to John Bunker, of Northwood Center, N. H., who just returned from an exploring trip in Greenland. He brought photos and specimens of the strange fish.

Says Slit Skirt Lures Men From Church

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—The latest battle in women's dress is the responsibility for the absence of men from church, according to the Rev. A. J. Smith, who denounced the latest modes of the pulpit. He said that "men have church to see slit skirts, and no moral woman will wear one."

Striking Bag Mill Workers Prevented From Riot by Police

A telephone call from the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills to the police station this morning sent Police Captain Mayo and ten mounted policemen galloping to the factory just before 9 o'clock, to take a hand, if necessary, in trouble following a strike of 5 or 6 men in the weaveroom. The strikers, it was reported, were increased by the discharge of one of their number Saturday, and were demanding his reinstatement. They were clustering in groups within the building and refused to leave until the police came up. "The trouble was nothing serious," said Mayor E. H. Ross vice president. "The men we discharged faulted the assistant superintendent of his department, and we, of course, let him go. The strikers took his part actively, and we thought best to have some police force at hand. We do not expect any more trouble."

Deering, Plow King, Seeks Health in Dixie

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—William Deering, a pioneer in the manufacture of farm implements, left the home in Evanston to-day for Coconut Grove, Fla., in search of health. Mr. Deering, who is 47, was ordered to stay out of doors most of the time, and his physicians feared the cold weather here would prevent this. In the Deering private car with the sick millionaire were his wife and two sons, James and Charles Deering, Jr. W. B. Phillips and a nurse.

She Prefers Death To Being 'Ugly'

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20.—The great regret of Gertrude Munger's life was that she was not pretty. At least, she believed she was not. The worry made her bitter and nervous, and at 25 sent her to the General Hospital. She would about it. "Good-bye," she told attendants, "I feel I am going to commit suicide. Life isn't worth living when you're ugly."

Secretary Daniels For Compulsory Vote

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 20.—Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels, in The New York Times to-day, says: "We have come to a time when the compulsory ballot must at least be given a fair test. Sovereign voters of this republic are abridging the most important duty of citizenship. If we require citizens to serve on the jury, bear arms, work on roads and pay taxes, may we not also make it compulsory for them to vote?"

Peaches, Grown in Atlanta Yard, Ripe

Just when Atlanta is thinking of the good old pumpkins and other cool weather favorites along comes J. E. Walker, a barber in the Astor Building, with a bush of peach tree bearing delicious fruit. The peaches, grown at No. 137 West Hunter street, weigh a half pound each. The tree, three years old, is bearing several dozen as its first crop.

Reformer Asks to Aid 'Ritual Slayer'

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN. PARIS, Oct. 20.—M. Korozenka, a well-known Russian writer and reformer, to-day addressed a petition to Jules Bonifant, seeking permission to appear in defense of Mendel Belia. Belia is charged with a "ritual murder."

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair and cooler Monday; fair Tuesday.

REAL SNOW STORM HITS ATLANTA

Earliest on Record Here—Closes
Yield Up Wraps and Or-
ders Deluge Coal Dealers.

Palm Dixie took a leaf from the Book of the Arctic Records this morning, and that part of Dixie lying in and around Atlanta was coldly covered by a snowstorm. That, for sheer and chilly earliness, compares favorably with any similar event lingering in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. It was a regular snow storm. It began at 8:45 o'clock and continued about fifteen minutes. From a mere flurry, swirling and eddying on the edge of a sharp wind, the downfall grew in thickness and size of flakes until tracks were beginning to appear on the pavements. And the biting power crew with the sleds. But the pavements and the exposed portions of the bosom of Mother Earth were as yet unchilled after the lingering flow of summer, and the snow melted.

Then "Unmercantile Whisk." Almost as soon as the brisk flurry ended the driving white coverlet gave place to this blanket of slush, very unmercantile. Then the sun came out, and by 7:30 o'clock the streets were beginning to dry.

The early snow appeared to be whirled up from the southeast. A few miles north of Atlanta there was no snow, a few gusty squalls of rain taking its place. The brisk shift in the weather conditions was flavored perceptibly with an odor of muskblow. Overcast with wrinkles up and down the back were on people in the early morning light, with their accustomed complement of red noses and fussy spectacles.

Rush of Coal Orders

It wasn't so cold, at that—just 37 degrees at 7:30 o'clock. But on the heels of a royal Indian summer the chill struck home, and many an Atlanta breakfast was hurried to the more or less musical tinkle of the furnace shaker or the resounding clow of an ax making kindling of a dry goods box in the woodshed. A rush of orders for coal was reported by the dealers, but so far the call for the plumb has not been heard abroad in the land.

It wasn't cold enough for that. The Weather Office suggests it is just as well not to get unduly excited, as there still is some fine weather ahead. At the same time, the advice is offered that the coal bin should not be allowed to go hungry any longer, and that pot plants should be blanketed or taken indoors after sunset.

Dr. Hibben Warns Of Moral Diseases

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Dr. John D. Hibben, president of Princeton University, in an address here said: "Many of the diseases of modern times which are making the strongest and virility of young men and women are the result of a moral degeneracy, moral sloth or moral degeneracy."

Prof. Droppers To Be Greek Minister

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Gerrit Droppers, professor of economics at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., has been asked to take the post of Minister to Greece by President Wilson. Professor Droppers was graduated from Harvard in 1887, was professor of political economy at the University of Toronto for nearly ten years. He is an intimate friend of President Wilson.

MRS. KING TEARFULLY WAITS TRIAL OF HUSBAND'S SLAYER

MRS. KATHERINE KING.



Dive From Plane for Movies Nearly Fatal

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Rodman Law, aviator and parachute jumper, narrowly escaped death while attempting a stunt for a moving picture. He was to dive from a flying aeroplane and "rescue" a "drowning" man, but neglected to take the speed of the machine into his calculations. He struck upon his back in the water.

Carnegie Home Again; Challenges Oumet

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Host, most Andrew Carnegie, laid of today, came back from the Highlands at clipper speed and ready to challenge "Willie Oumet" for the golf championship of the world. "Nothing would please me better than to see Mr. Oumet to play on my links," said Mr. Carnegie, "and if he beats me I hope he will beat the Scottish champion in their own country."

Fate of Wilburn May Determine Result of Accessory Charge Against Her.

MAISON, GA., Oct. 20.—Katherine King anxiously awaits the outcome of the trial of Nick Wilburn, who goes to trial Wednesday for the killing of her husband, James King, one of the most prominent farmers in Jones County. Charged and indicted as an accessory before the fact, Mrs. King bitterly denounces Wilburn, who charges that he was goaded into the killing by her. Surrounded by her three children, Mrs. King tearfully waits for her own trial.

London Play Censor, Foe of Shaw, Is Dead

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Charles Brook, public censor of plays, died to-day aged 56. Because of his opposition to certain pieces of George Bernard Shaw, Mr. Brookfield and his playwright were engaged in a long and acrimonious struggle in the press. Mr. Brookfield's mother was a friend of Thackeray. He was appointed censor ten years ago.

\$1,000,000 Fire Loss In Big Rail Terminal

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—Fire today destroyed the largest buildings of the East St. Louis (Ill.) railroad terminal, the largest in the United States. The loss was estimated at \$1,000,000. It was believed flames set fire to the Advance Grain, from which the flames spread. The Chicago and Alton freight depot was among the buildings destroyed. No lives were lost.

Pike's Peak Seems To Be Shrinking

DENVER, Oct. 20.—Is Pike's Peak shrinking? The latest Government survey, just announced, says the altitude of that famous peak is only 14,300 feet above sea level. Compared with its height as shown officially in the report of the survey three years ago, which was 14,360 feet, the peak is 35 feet lower.

Police Board to Try Accused Patrolman

A special session of the Police Commission has been called for Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, to try Patrolman J. D. Wood, who is charged with gross negligence, false arrest and assault and battery by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wood, his wife. Mrs. Wood filed a \$2,000 suit against the city of St. Paul, a direct charge of St. Paul, that the patrolman had not been surprised.

ARREST OF FISHER IS EXPECTED AS MOVE TO BLOCK POLICE GRILL

I. W. Fisher, the mysterious new figure in the Phagan murder case, who created one of the greatest sensations of the entire investigation by his declaration that he knew the murderer of the little factory girl and that her slayer was not Leo Frank, may be arrested and placed in a cell on a formal warrant before nightfall on an old warrant charging him with cruelty to his wife, who is suing for divorce. He disappeared some months ago when the warrant was sworn out, the police say.

The strange person, whose startling story was first told to Chief of Police Bodaker in Birmingham, was virtually a prisoner Sunday and Monday in the tightly locked offices of Luther Z. Rosser, chief of counsel for Frank, in the Grant Building. No one was permitted to see him. His food was brought to him and the groups of persons who gathered outside the office in the hope of getting a glimpse of the accused of a prominent Atlanta man were disappointed.

Meanwhile, detectives in relays patrolled the first and second floors of the Grant Building. There was no way for Fisher to get by them without observation. Newspaper photographers, with their cameras set up for instant action, dozed on the hard steps, hoping to have an opportunity to get a flash of the mysterious personage.

Reporters who had trailed Fisher from Birmingham from where he was brought to Atlanta by C. W. Burke, an agent for Attorney Rosser, were on constant duty ready to resume the chase in the event that any new move was made by Frank's lawyers or there appeared an endeavor to hide him away.

The vigilance of an entire day and a night resulted in only the sensational statement of the quasi-journalist which was forecast very closely by The Sunday American. This statement was given out late in the afternoon by Attorney Rosser, who would not reveal the name of the prominent man charged. He said that his identity must remain a mystery for a time at least. The only clue he furnished was that the man was fairly prominent.

His Name Withheld. "I do not want to use the name of the man," said Rosser, "and thus possibly do him an injustice. I will tell everything in the world except the name of the man."

The man who has just told his story to us is I. W. Fisher. He once lived here and left here about the time of the murder of Mary Phagan, and since then has lived in North Georgia, Tennessee and Birmingham. He now lives in Birmingham.

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MYSTERIOUS WITNESS ONCE HELD FOR MURDER IS NEW REVELATION

Charged by his wife with being a raving drunkard, wanted by the police who give him a long court record, believed by Probation Officer Coogler to be demented as a result of accusations of murder made against himself, I. W. Fisher, the accused of a prominent Atlanta man in the Phagan case, was confronted Monday by a general disposition to ridicule his story and the threatened collapse of a sensation.

Kept a prisoner in the office of Luther Z. Rosser, while the police waited to arrest him, Fisher continued to be inaccessible to newspapermen, but various investigations of his record bared facts that threw a dark cloud on his reliability.

Detectives continued their vigil on the ground floor of the Grant building ready to arrest Fisher as soon as he made his appearance. In the meanwhile the Frank lawyers kept on investigating his story and seemed determined to hold their man a strict prisoner until they were entirely through with him.

Mr. Coogler's opinion was contingent on the identity of an I. W. Fisher Coogler has had before him many times and that of the Fisher who has been virtually a prisoner in the Grant Building being the same.

Coogler said Monday that Fisher was tried several years ago for the murder of his wife's brother. He was acquitted, but it is known that a suspicion that he was guilty still rested in the mind of his wife and that she frequently had charged him with the crime. These accusations are believed by Coogler to have unsettled Fisher's Mind, a condition which perhaps has been augmented

The "Fisher" Cogler has had before him lived at 797 Marietta street. An investigation of his record has disclosed that the man was placed on probation Novem-

"They haven't got the guilty man. Frank didn't murder Mary Phagan."

Mrs. Fisher also denied that her husband had left Atlanta immediately after the murder of the little girl, as he said.

"He lived with me here until Au-

Fisher was before Coogler again on Christmas, and this time he was given employment with the Christian Helpers' League. He could not stay good, and February 21 he was arrested again, charged with drinking and other offenses.

They were married, she said, in Dalton, Ga., thirteen years ago, and lived there until they moved to Atlanta three years ago.

"My husband has long been a drinking man," Mrs. Fisher said. "When sober I believe he was perfectly rational, but when drinking—I don't know just how to express it. He was nearly a maniac. More than once he threatened to shoot me. I had to have him arrested less than a year ago because he was threatening my life."

Mind Broken by Drink.
Grave discredit was cast on Fisher's story by Mrs. Annie Fisher, his wife, of No. 734 Marietta street, who

asserted firmly that she believed the tale of a "business man's confession" of the crime was the fabrication of a mind broken down by drink, perhaps by drugs.

"My husband is a confirmed drunkard," Mrs. Fisher regretfully admitted. "He is at times without any reason-
" Mrs. Fisher's sister, Mrs. Air Stallings, added their opinion in agreement with that of Mrs. Fisher. "My husband is a confirmed drunkard," Mrs. Fisher regretfully admitted. "He is at times without any reason-

her, Mrs. Fisher said, but she did not answer the letters.

"It was Sunday," she said, "and just after breakfast we went to a drug store about a block away. On our way back we met a man I didn't know. He stopped my husband and

"He told them with so straight a face that I almost believed him."

StuKings said, "but afterward I always found them to be untrue."

Believed Frank Innocent.

As to Fisher's knowledge of the crime, StuKings said: "I don't know. I told him a girl had been killed at the pencil factory. He seemed to be quite curious about the crime. He and I went and we took our little girl, Eve."



FISHER'S FRANK NOT ATTACHED

Police Bare Record; Defense Lawyers Hold Him

EARLY SNOW RECORDS SET HERE

Atlanta Shivers in Winter's Grip. Coal Men Busy While Closets Yield Last Year's Wraps.

TEMPERATURES TO-DAY.

7 A. M.	38 degrees
9 A. M.	38 degrees
11 A. M.	38 degrees
1 P. M.	40 degrees
3 P. M.	40 degrees
5 P. M.	40 degrees

Atlanta tipped over its early snow record this morning just before 9 o'clock, when a whirling flurry of snow swirled down out of a misty, cloudy sky which cleared almost at once, while the snow, after falling quite liberally for a quarter of an hour, disappeared from the air and the pavement.

The early snow that has fallen in Atlanta as early as October 20, 1913. The snow this morning broke that record by nearly a week. The two early snows were about the same in texture and quantity of snow.

Then the sun came out, and by 7:30 noon the streets were beginning to dry.

The early snow appeared to be shifted up from the southeast. A mile north of Atlanta there was no snow, a few gusty sprinkles of rain making its place.

The break with the weather conditions was favored perceptibly with a cold of merrill. Overcast with drizzle up and down the back were in place in the early morning light. With their accustomed complement of rain and fog and snow and fog and snow.

Overcast on Parade.

It wasn't an odd, that just 24 years ago at 7:30 o'clock. But on the 24th of a cold Indian summer the day was clear, and many an Atlanta breakfast was attended by the sun and the early morning light. With their accustomed complement of rain and fog and snow and fog and snow.

A mist of rain for coal was not the disaster, but so far as the plumber has been concerned in the land.

It was not enough for that.

Courts Adjourn Because Of Chilly Quarters.

The first chilly blast of the morning set in and to all Fulton County court procedure Monday morning, after the 11th division of the city was adjourned soon after commencing at 10:30 o'clock.

The court session remained on the 10th day because of the character of the work, as did the sheriff's court. Advertiser General Hugh Dwyer's appearance in the Parsonage building, the 11th division of the city was adjourned soon after commencing at 10:30 o'clock.

North Georgia In Grip of Blizzard.

CLARKSVILLE, Oct. 20.—At 10:30 o'clock, past 8 o'clock, the morning blizzard was visited by the weather, the earliest on record in this region in the last 10 years.

The snow melted as fast as it fell, but a blizzard followed, followed by heavy rain. A high cold wind blew in at night and today.

Snow In Kentucky Ends Long Drouth.

LONDON, KY., Oct. 20.—Snow throughout Kentucky to-day, but not melted, following the great snow ever known in the State May 1907.

HOW THE RUSSIANS PERSECUTE THE JEWS



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NATIONAL LIBERAL IMMIGRATION LEAGUE

Pictures illustrating the persecution of Jews in Russia. They show slain Jewish children and a wrecked Jewish home. They were obtained in Kishinev by ex-Congressman William Bennett.

NEARLY 100 MILITANTS IN FEDERAL PRISON

Officials at the Federal Prison were disturbed Monday by the morning spirit of discontent among the 120 inmates following an open outbreak of defiance Sunday when the name of Julian Hawthorne was cheered and Sunday school workers who had upheld Warden Meyer were abused.

Convicts Cheer Hawthorne and His Meyer's Supporters. Guard Is Doubled.

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October Cotton Up 51 Points on Report Of Killing Frosts

October cotton made a sensational rise Monday on reports of killing frosts in the western belt. The net gain was 51 points, October closing at 14.00 cents.

For full details of the situation see the Market Page.

Hamilton Douglas Goffs Cross Country 2 Mi. in 169 Strokes

Growing enthusiasm in the game of golf among Atlantans reached a climax Sunday when Hamilton Douglas, well-known lawyer and dean of the Atlanta Law School, accepted a wager of \$10 with W. J. Gregory that he could play a ball cross-country from the first tee at the Capital City Country Club into the postoffice at Buckhead in 600 strokes.

Cold and windy as it was yesterday morning, Mr. Douglas began his play with great zest, accompanied by three caddies to make sure of the count. He shot over gulches around trees and through back yards, arriving at Buckhead well under 200 strokes.

When he surveyed the land preparatory to putting into the postoffice there was a small crowd there. But he put away into the main drive of the village, his total number of strokes being 169. The distance was something over two miles.

Who wins the bet?

Two Negroes Shot In Morning Melee On Jonesboro Road

County police reported a near-run thing between two negroes Monday morning on the Jonesboro road at a point near the Atlanta postoffice. The negroes were shot, one fatally, and two arrests were made as a result of the melee.

According to County Officer E. E. Jackson, the trouble started when Ray Lott, a negro woman, had a fight with Curtis. The Lott woman shot Curtis in the chest and a few minutes later shot Ray Lott, another negro, through the stomach. Lott was rushed to the County Hospital, where it is reported he will die.

Officer Jackson placed the Lott woman and Curtis under arrest on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

33 Soldiers Killed In Bridge Disaster; 24 Bodies Found

MEHRIDIAN, MISS., Oct. 20.—Railroad officials here today believed that 33 persons were killed when the special troop train on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad went through a bridge near State Line, Miss. Twenty-four bodies had been recovered up to 5 o'clock today, and a list of missing indicated that nine were still in the soldiers. One hundred and twenty-four soldiers were injured.

The Government has ordered a right investigation of the wreck.

Many Flee Mexico on Warning From U. S.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE AMERICAN. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20.—Many Americans are fleeing from Mexico City today as the result of reports of warlike movements, received from friends in the United States telling them to get out, and especially to leave the women and children leave as soon as possible.

Persons who received these messages said they apparently were based on alleged intelligence from Washington of impending trouble between the United States and Mexico. Representatives of American firms are being recalled.

Servia Quits Albania At Powers' Command

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Servia today turned the helm of its foreign policy and announced its intention to withdraw its troops from Albania at once.

\$30,000 LUMBER FIRE. ATEL, Oct. 20.—The fire, which started at 10 o'clock, destroyed a large lumber yard and a small house. The loss was estimated at \$30,000.

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ALL SPONSORS FOR FISHER AND HIS STORY DISCLAIMED BY ROSSER

Here is the latest trend of events connected with the newest sensation in the Phagan case—the statement by Ira W. Fisher that Frank is not guilty of the murder of Mary Phagan, and that a prominent Atlanta business man, known to Fisher, is the murderer.

1. Fisher is detained virtually a prisoner in the office of Luther Z. Rosser, chief counsel for Frank, all of Sunday night and until afternoon Monday, while police wait to arrest him.

2. The police bare his record, showing a number of arrests for disorderly conduct while drinking, abuse and mistreatment of his wife.

3. Fisher's wife states plainly that he is an incorrigible drunkard; that he did not leave Atlanta immediately after the murder (as he said), and that she would put no confidence in the wild story he tells.

4. E. J. Cogley, probation officer, gives it as his opinion that Fisher's mind has suffered from long brooding over a murder charge on which he himself was once tried and acquitted, and that the continued use of liquor and possibly drugs has produced a hallucination which would account for the story he tells. Cogley had charge of Fisher for about three months while he was on probation.

5. Luther Rosser disclaims for himself and his associates all partnership for the story Fisher tells, but announces that it is being probed to the limit.

6. The growing impression is that this latest sensation in the Frank case is not of a substantial texture and will very soon be exploded.

Charged by his wife with being a raving drunkard; wanted by the police, who give him a long court record, believed by Probation Officer Cogley to be demented as a result of accusations of murder made against himself, I. W. Fisher, the accused of a prominent Atlanta man in the Phagan case, was confronted Monday by a general disposition to ridicule his story and the threatened collapse of a sensation.

Set a prisoner in the office of Luther Z. Rosser, while the police waited to arrest him, Fisher continued to be inaccessible to newspaper men, but various investigations of his record bare facts that three a dark cloud on his reliability.

Detectors continued their vigil on the ground floor of the Grant Building ready to arrest Fisher as soon as he made his appearance. In the meanwhile the Frank lawyers kept on investigating his story and seemed determined to hold their man a strict prisoner until they were entirely through with him.

Police Haven't Seen Fisher. "I am not acting as sponsor for Fisher or for Fisher's story," declared Mr. Rosser, at his office Monday. He kept the man for a few hours longer, and then if the police would like to have him they are welcome to him.

"You can't believe Fisher's story," declared a Georgia reporter. "I have said so since I saw him." "You talk to Fisher?" the reporter asked.

"You can't believe Fisher's story," declared Mr. Rosser, at his office Monday. He kept the man for a few hours longer, and then if the police would like to have him they are welcome to him.

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EXTRA **THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.** **FINAL** ★
Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

Copyright, 1906
by The American Book Co.

VOWS TO TE FISHER S FULL LIMIT

late Monday afternoon. Attorney
gives Lanford that he was ready
ive Eugene Coker was dispatched
ly. Fisher was taken to the po

crowd of newspaper men and
every accusation made by Fish
ations. He went into detail, go
ants of money which he said Sh

W. Fisher, who names him as the Phagan murder, to was the declaration made to a G. afternoon by J. C. Shirley, the w street merchant. He has retain already figured in the Frank c

at No. 54 Flatshoals road and
said Fisher was a drunkard
man all around. That appeared
had any connection with Fisher

ad of the Phagan case in the ne
knew none of the girls emplo
rd that two girls who lived ac
plant.
office, stuck to his story, but v
it by anybody.
i, declared that Shirley had met
of the murder and had declared
"played hell."

he said.

ingham, where Fisher first made
an is well known in business cir
he was not aware that he was
approached Monday.
cribe any reason for Fisher hav
against him unless he was dement

Mr. Shirley. "The only time I
ed around the store. I don't re
an case with him."
ever delivered furniture at the ho
Mary Phagan, with Fisher.

being a raving drunkard; wanted court record, believed by Probation as a result of accusations of n. Fisher, the accuser of a prominent, was confronted Monday by a story and the threatened collapse.

him," said Rosser, and he strode a
in the direction of his office door.

Monday noon that the Frank at
news "prisoner" would be ar-
rested and taken to headquarters as soon
as he was taken from Rosser's office.
None of the officers has had a
word with Fisher, and it is doubtful whe-
ther or not they will get him if he at-
tempts to walk out of the Grant building.

The arrival of Chief of Police Beavers in Rosser's office Monday

ment. Chief Beavers, however, went into the private office of the Recorder where the arguments in the White street injunction were being heard. Mr. Coogler's opinion was consistent on the identity of an L. W. F.



DETECTIVE FRANK COUNSEL WEIGHT OF MYSTERIOUS WITNESS

Continued From Page 1.

He had told the witness that the witness was not to be seen by the newspapers but that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

Policeman Told Name.
The witness was told the name of the witness was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

Rosser's Office in State Of Siege Through Night

With a virtual presence all day and night, the office of the Chief of Police in Birmingham was in a state of siege through the night. The witness was told the name of the witness was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

Secret Conference.
The witness was told the name of the witness was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

Coming of The Sunbeam
The witness was told the name of the witness was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

Worth \$77 to Escape Wrinkles, Jerry Holds
The witness was told the name of the witness was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

Worth \$77 to Escape Wrinkles, Jerry Holds
The witness was told the name of the witness was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

IT'S A SAD STORY, MATES!

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Detective Guards Witness As He Would the Kohinoor

During the time from Birmingham to Atlanta and after he reached the city and was chasing wildly through the streets in a "two-gang" car, the witness was seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

Witness Kept Silent.
The witness was told the name of the witness was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

Leaves Train From Rear.
The witness was told the name of the witness was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

Coughs and Colds Forerun Sickness
The witness was told the name of the witness was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

Worth \$77 to Escape Wrinkles, Jerry Holds
The witness was told the name of the witness was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham. He had told the witness that he was to be seen by the Chief of Police in Birmingham.

His Own Fireside Is Co-responder

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Men have been brought into the divorce court because they refused to give up their wives. They have been brought into the divorce court because they refused to give up their wives.

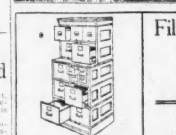
Soda crackers are more nutritive than any other flour food. Uneeda Biscuit are the perfect soda crackers.

Though the cost is but five cents, Uneeda Biscuit are too good, too nourishing, too crisp, to be bought merely as an economy.

Buy them because of their freshness—because of their crispness—because of their goodness—because of their nourishment.

Always 5 cents. Always fresh, crisp and clean.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Filing Devices & Book Cases

Opera Chairs, Pews, School Desks, Sinks, Vanities, Book Furniture, Stationery and Office Supplies, Loose Leaf Devices, Drawing and Artist's Materials, Desks, Tables, Chairs.

"Two Office Outfits" FIELDER & ALLEN CO. ATLANTA, U.S.A.

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lyn, and Miss Lillie Embree, a young woman who was boarding with us.

NEW MONEY ACT WILL HELP US, SAYS BANKER

Financier in West
Praises Currency Bill and De-
ounces Present Bank Law.

S. JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The most
commented on man in the money
bill comes from one of the
financiers of the West.

T. M. Johnson is president
of National Reserve Bank of
San Francisco, capital one and one
half millions, and is official com-
missioner of the bank of the
United States. The banks of
America realize that the commerce of
the country today is handicapped
by the present bank law.

The revolution of the Bankers' union at Boston condemning the
new bill as "Socialistic" and re-
vellers' should not be taken too
seriously. I believe the fundamental
principles of the bill are acceptable
to the majority of the bankers of
the United States. The banks of
America realize that the commerce of
the country today is handicapped
by the present bank law.

Present Law Obsolete.
They know that the present bank
law, built 50 years ago, has served
its purpose and is now obsolete. It
is enacted for the purpose of raising
seven hundred million dollars to
meet a war debt exigency. The old
law does not supply present-day
necessities, nor the increasing de-
mands of an untried commercial
and industrial American nation.

Mr. Johnson is a banker who
does not acknowledge that the
feature so important at this time
is the issue of abnormal world-
wide financial monetary conditions,
and solved in the bill.
The monetary problem of our coun-
try, which today after
more than 100 years of existence
is still a problem, is not solved by
the new law. It is a problem of
the future, and it is a problem of
the future.

Opposite Central Power.
Mr. Johnson is a banker who
does not acknowledge that the
feature so important at this time
is the issue of abnormal world-
wide financial monetary conditions,
and solved in the bill.
The monetary problem of our coun-
try, which today after
more than 100 years of existence
is still a problem, is not solved by
the new law. It is a problem of
the future, and it is a problem of
the future.

Imperator's Idleness To Cost \$1,500 a Day

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The American
people today realize in spite of
the fact that the emperor of Japan
has been proved to be a complete
idiot, that the emperor of Japan
is a complete idiot.

Harvard Lad 'Beating Way' to Europe on Bet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Charles Morris
of New York, a Harvard junior,
has bet \$100,000 that he will
be the first to reach Europe by
airplane.

Flies 1,376 Miles Within 24 Hours

CHARLESTON, Oct. 26.—Victor
Parker, a 160-pounder, has
flown from Charleston to
Atlanta in 24 hours, 13 minutes,
and 36 seconds.

Freddy Film

He Gets a Souvenir



3 BANKERS!



10 DOLLARS YOU SAY?



SAID HE SILENTLY



I SHOULD WONDER



LOOM, BOSS, ITS BANKERS!



NOW, PUNCH!



I GAVE TWELVE FOR HIS ONE!



IN BOSS, LOOK FOR THAT FELLA!



NO BOSS, HE'S DEAD!



YOU ARE PARTICULAR AND HAVE IN YOUR HAND THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN THE MOST SUCCESSFUL IN THE CITY.

'SEVEN SISTERS' TRUST BILLS FOR U. S.

Financiers Learn With Alarm of
New Legislative Program
Planned by Wilson.

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—President
Wilson is planning to have the
most "Seven Sisters" anti-trust bill
of New Jersey adopted by the
House of Representatives.

Knowledge of the anti-trust bill
has been learned from a reliable
source last evening, and has been
responsible for much of the nervous
ness displayed during recent weeks
by the price of stocks here.

The question was once asked Mr.
Wilson, when he was governor of
New Jersey, whether he favored such
legislation for the whole country, but
he merely laughed and said: "This is
the law of the State of New Jersey."

Now that the attitude toward
corporations has undergone no mod-
ification, to say the least.

The announcement of a new
anti-trust bill, therefore, is to be
taken as a sign that the Seven Sisters
are to be taken into consideration.

Disquieting Attitude.
One of the best known men in
America, who is intimately associated
with the Seven Sisters, and who has
said to me last evening:

President Wilson's attitude toward
the Seven Sisters is a most
disquieting one.

He is determined to force
the Seven Sisters to accept a
bill of seven sisters.

"Then legislation based on the
Seven Sisters will be taken up by
the administration."

"The department of justice has
a bill of seven sisters on its books."

Seven measures are included in
the bill, and are as follows:

1. Hold directors and corporate
officers individually responsible for
all infractions of law.

2. Prohibit the formation of
new trusts, and the acquisition of
new stock.

3. Prohibit the issuance of "writ-
ten" stock, stipulating that no stock
shall be issued for profit, but only
for the acquisition of new stock.

4. Prohibit the issuance of "writ-
ten" stock, stipulating that no stock
shall be issued for profit, but only
for the acquisition of new stock.

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9. Prohibit the issuance of "writ-
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for the acquisition of new stock.

10. Prohibit the issuance of "writ-
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shall be issued for profit, but only
for the acquisition of new stock.

PAVLOVA DENOUNCES 'TROTTS' AND THE TANGO

MME. ANNA PAVLOVA



Dancer, in Opinion on Gowns, Hadley Retained as Counsel by Railway

Expose Too Much.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—The
railroad industry has retained
Hadley as counsel, and the
industry has retained Hadley as
counsel.

Dance Tango in Court To Convince Judge

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—A
woman who had been charged
with dancing the tango in court
to convince the judge.

Storm Enriches Nominally By Washing Up Gold

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.—A
storm which has been raging
in the city of St. Louis.

Marshall and Wife Borrow Baby Again

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The
Marshall family has borrowed
a baby again.

Wilson Challenges Fitzgerald at Golf

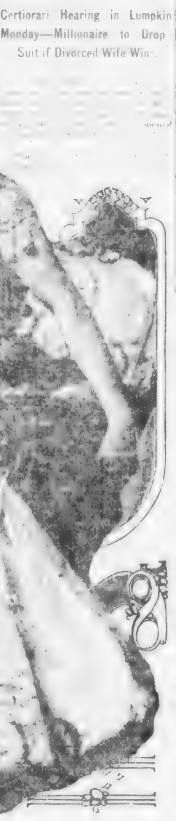
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The
President has challenged
Fitzgerald to a golf match.

Pastor Kills Himself When Transferred

READING, PA., Oct. 26.—A
pastor who had been transferred
to a new church.

FIGHT FOR BARLOW CHILD NEARS END

Certiorari Hearing in Lumpkin
Monday—Millionaire to Drop
Suit if Divorced Wife Wins



Sidelights on Georgia Politics

By JAMES B. NEVIN

It is a fact that the Georgia
legislature is a body of men
who are not interested in the
people of the state.

Loss of Appetite

It is a fact that the Georgia
legislature is a body of men
who are not interested in the
people of the state.

Dizzy, Headachy, Sick, "CASCARETS"

Gently Cleanse Your Liver and
Sluggish Bowels While
You Sleep.

Headed for home

He got what he went for and now he is happy
on the way. There is nothing that appeals
to a normal, healthy appetite like the whole-
some sweet best found in

ALAGA SYRUP

Nature demands that growing children be given
plenty of pure sweets. This syrup is best satis-
fied with ALAGA Syrup. It is made from the
juice of ribbon cane, and pleases the palate as few
sweets do.

Sold in graded tins
by your grocer

ALABAMA-GEORGIA SYRUP CO.

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

ALAGA SYRUP

ALAGA SYRUP

ALAGA SYRUP

ALAGA SYRUP

ALAGA SYRUP

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ALAGA SYRUP

ALAGA SYRUP

MRS. KATHERINE KING

Butts Beats Jasper In Suit Over Taxes

3 JACKSON, Obit (20). Judge Robert T. Linsley, of the Fifth Circuit, has handed down a decision in the tax case between Butts and Jasper Counties, maintaining every cent of the tax on Butts County.

Jasper County secured a temporary restraining order, preventing Butts from collecting any of the Central Georgia Power Company taxes, claiming 14 per cent of the total returned in the two counties.

Pastor Kills Himself
When Transferred

READING, PA., Oct. 30.—Because he was transferred from Lancaster, Pa., to Reading, Pa., and because he was transferred to the Trinity United Methodist Church, Reading, Pa., he shot himself.

SOUP CARRYING MARATHON.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30. To decide a bet, two waiters will engage in a soup-carrying contest over a twenty block course on Broadway. A prize of \$25 has been offered. The man who spoils the largest amount of soup will get the money.

Right merchandise is hard to get at right prices. It is the old principle of supply and demand still working:

"The Service Paint Store"
31 South Broad Street.

The Knit Underwear

The first rule for picking daisies, we understand, is to go where daisies are.

The same is true of gathering a fine stock of knit underwear.

We went wherever good knit underwear was to be found.

We did not confine our selection to any one or two mills.

We chose from this mill its best, from that mill its best and so on.

Now Atlanta women may choose from the best that is made.

Test this out.

The Silks

A Season of Silks.

The Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. silk store has expanded its stocks not only to meet these greater demands, but to take its position a guide to the women of Atlanta. The stocks are authoritative in that they are varied and inclusive of all that the silk masters have evolved. Test this out.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

Our World's Tourists Refuse to Play in Bendersville, Pa., Bakersville, Wis., and Shanghai

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED BY EXPERTS

INDOOR SPORTS

By Tad

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SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

WHADDOE BRING A MO' LINE THAT UP HERE TO PLAY POKER FOR I SUPPOSE THEY WANT TO GET IN A FEW MAINTS IN THE HOUSE IS A LAR OF SARDINES AND DE WORTH OF HAM WHO IS THAT FAT JOB WHO PERSISTS IN THROWING ASHES



INDOOR SPORTS—POKER.



INDOOR SPORTS—POKER.



INDOOR SPORTS—POKER.



INDOOR SPORTS—POKER.



INDOOR SPORTS—POKER.

LYNCH WILL HAVE TO FIGHT HARD TO KEEP OFFICE

National League President Says He Will Stand on His Reputation for Re-election.

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The National League president, Thomas J. Linn, today declared that he would stand on his reputation for re-election.

Linn, who is president of the National League for the fourth year, said he would not be deterred by the criticism of his administration.

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Scratch Alabama and Tennessee They Were Eliminated Saturday

By Innis Brown.

ATLANTA, Oct. 26.—The National League football team, which was eliminated from the championship game, today announced that they would not play in the championship game.

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Gibbons Will Make 145 Pounds Ringside For McFarland Bout

By J. W. McConaughy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Mike Gibbons, the 21-year-old welterweight, who claims the world's championship in that class, will make 145 pounds for his fight with McFarland.

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Strategy of Tigers Should Win New Plan of Attack Developed

By J. W. McConaughy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The strategy of the Tigers should win, according to a new plan of attack developed by the team's manager.

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WOLCAST-WHITE GO CALLED OFF; RIB BREAKS

By E. J. Geiger.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The fight between Wolcast and White, which was called off due to a broken rib, today ended in a draw.

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Jim Thorpe Aids Indian Coaches

By E. J. Geiger.

CARLEISLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Jim Thorpe, the famous athlete, today announced that he would aid the Indian coaches in their efforts to improve their game.

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By E. J. Geiger.

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SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

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Peaches, Grown in Atlanta Yard, Ripe

Just when Atlanta is thinking of the good old pumpkins and other cool weather favorites along comes J. J. Walker, a barber in the Austin Building, with a limb of peach tree blossoming delicious fruit.

The peaches, grown at No. 132 West Hunter street, weigh a half pound each. The tree, three years old, is bearing several dozen as its first crop.

Way' to Europe on Bet

Morris said he would go to without a penny. It is thought on the Iaconia, which left Monday. According to the paper not return until after the holidays.



**Could Have
Been Avoided!**

CCN AVERAGE:



PLACE SCREENS

ERS, \$1.25 to \$3

RE CO.
87 Whitehall

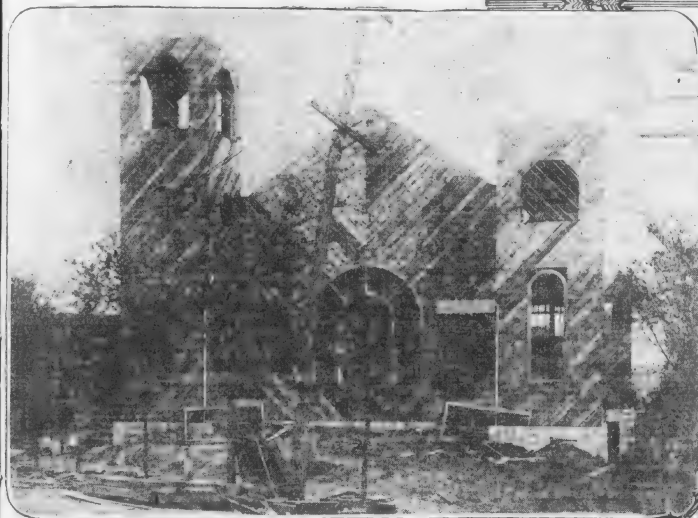
87 Whitellian

THREE WORTHY COMPETITORS IN WANT AD CONTEST

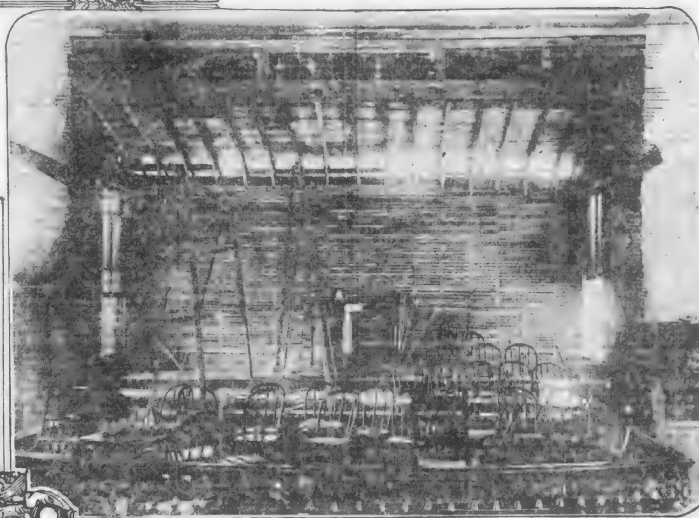
\$1,000 IN GOLD - - **\$500 IN FURNITURE** (Own Selection)

First Prize to Organizations

Second Prize to Organizations



North Atlanta Baptist Church
Hemphill Ave. and West 10th St.
REV. Wm. H. BELL, Pastor



St. James M. E. Church
801 Marietta St.
REV. W. W. BRINSFIELD, Pastor

THE ladies of the North Atlanta Baptist Church have assumed the responsibility of furnishing new seats for this house of worship now under way of construction. They appeal to the advertisers in the city of Atlanta to use The Georgian classified ads, cast votes in their favor and help them in their great undertaking.

They need your assistance, and hope to be successful in landing the \$1,000 in gold.

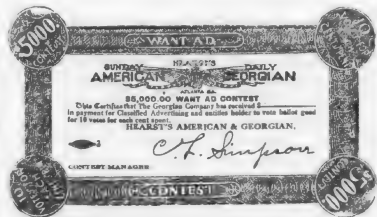


St. Anthony's Church, Lee and Ashby Sts.
Father O. N. JACKSON

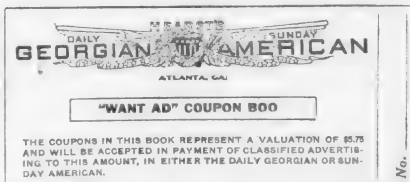
THE above picture shows the substantial foundation of St. Anthony's church, which was dedicated more than three years ago. The construction of this church is progressing very slowly, although Father Jackson and his members have been untiring in their efforts, and deserve assistance and the highest commendation for their loyalty. This is a most worthy cause and the aid of all Catholics, friends and advertisers will be very much appreciated. Advertise with The Georgian in their classified columns, vote for St. Anthony's church and be the possible means of their winning the \$1,000.00 in gold.

THROUGH the long experience and untiring efforts of W. W. Brinsfield, he is making attempt to thoroughly remodel and beautify St. James M. E. Church, an improvement long needed. He is about to complete this work, but the large expense has necessitated a considerable debt, and, in order to lift this obligation, appeal is here made to all members, friends and advertisers to use The Georgian Want Ads and vote for this church.

This assistance will be appreciated.



This certificate will be given in placing your Want Ads with The Georgian—10 votes allowed on every penny spent. Beve it for your favorite organization.



THE COUPONS IN THIS BOOK REPRESENT A VALUATION OF \$5.75 AND WILL BE ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO THIS AMOUNT, IN EITHER THE DAILY GEORGIAN OR SUNDAY AMERICAN.

These Coupon Books are being sold by the various churches, organizations and individuals. They represent thousands of votes, are a big saving to the advertisers and may spell success for your favorite contestant.

THE WANT AD
CONTEST WILL POSITIVELY CLOSE NOVEMBER 15, 1913

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 25 East Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3, 1879."Yes, I Guess It Killed Him,"
Said the Lady, and It DidWhen the Fast Train "Touches" a Man, That Is the End. The
Moral Is: Men in the Mass Share Responsibility.
(Copyright, 1913.)

The train was rushing to Chicago, a solid mass of steel, flying like a steel arrow with its living cargo from one great center to another. It "touched" a man standing by the track.

A thin trail of smoke drifted behind, losing itself in the many colored leaves of the trees along the river bank. It was a beautiful day, the dull grayish-blue clouds reflected in the water, as the late afternoon sun finished a day's work.

And it was a beautiful world, to the man whose life went out as suddenly as the light of a candle, as the big train came around the curve.

Such a little incident in life and in railroading does not cause much delay. The emergency brakes were set, but there was no shock—no passengers, except a few on the rear observation platform, knew that anything had happened.

One young man, on the right hand side of that platform, as you look toward the engine, turned white, for he had seen it as it lay in the trench between the track and the hill, when the train flew past.

He and half a dozen others, the youngest men on the train, ran back with the railroad man, who was sent formally to do what is customary.

In about three minutes, as fast as they could run, out of breath, they and the railroad man returned, and with them a brakeman, who had carried a red flag, to prevent a rear-end collision.

They came running, hurrying, climbing to the observation platform, and the train was off—she soon made up the three or four minutes lost. She had done exactly the same thing two weeks before.

The pale young man who had seen it soon recovered his nerve, and no one was excited except the very small boy who had rapidly exhausted all of the comic newspapers in the observation car, and was much in need of fresh excitement. He could find no one to pay attention to him, except a lady who evidently does a good deal of traveling on this train.

She said to the little boy: "Yes, I guess he is dead all right. I never knew this train to touch a man and not kill him. You see, it goes pretty fast."

Some one had said that the train had not run over the man, but had "just touched him," and the little boy thought that perhaps he was not dead.

But he was dead, as dead as any little ant that you have crushed, walking along the garden path. It was not the railroad's fault, not the engineer's fault, he had blown his whistle, and the section hand—the dead man was a "section hand"—knew the whistle meant death if he stayed too near the track. Custom makes us scorn danger.

This "hand" had not thought it worth while to cross all the tracks and clear the flying "Century." He put his back against the steep bank, leaving room, as he thought, but air suction, caused by the flying train, his own recklessness, brought him too near. Employees are supposed to pretend ignorance of all accidents. But one employee told the short story to this writer, whom he knew: "The steam cylinder head just touched him and it took his head clean off, as though it had been cut with a knife."

Here, if you choose, you have a chance to moralize on life, its significance, and on man, the little leaf growing on a tree we call the human race, falling and vanishing like any other leaf.

It is not the man, but the race that counts.

It is the race that built the great train, the intelligence of the race that has just melted the Atlantic Ocean and the Pacific Ocean.

It is the race, the millions working together, that gradually make the life of the man worth while, the importance of the individual greater.

The race is the real SUPERMAN, the real power. And each individual "section hand," forgotten the hour that he dies, or "great man," forgotten when the newspapers stop talking about him, must find his comfort in the fact that he belongs to THE RACE, shares in its accomplishment, helps in its work, and will probably return to this planet over and over millions of times, as long as the planet lives, move on to work in some other bigger and better planet when this one dies—and so on forever.

P. S.—For the serious reader. Note that the flying train typifies modern industry and civilization. No one on the train was excited—a majority did not know that anything had happened. Promptly on the hour each ate his dinner and all slept well. The train had killed a man, BUT IT WAS NOBODY'S BUSINESS.

It was not the engineer's fault; he had done his duty. It was not the passengers' fault; they did not run the train. It was not the railroad's fault; it laid down rules. It was nobody's FAULT, but the man WAS DEAD.

If any INDIVIDUAL PASSENGER had killed the man that passenger would have refused to leave the body, would have inquired for the wife and children, would have felt remorse, lost appetite, blamed himself, even had the dead man been really to blame.

But as the passengers, the train, the engineer and the railroad ALL COMBINED killed him, NO ONE felt responsible.

So it is in industry and civilization.

Ten men are killed in a day in some mine. No one responsible. Stockholders, managers, engineers all say, "I did not do it"—again, NO ONE TO BLAME.

A miserable woman starves to death in her garret in a big city. Civilization says, "I did not do it." No one to blame, and so it goes.

We shiver with horror when we read of an individual body-owned slave beaten to death.

We shrug our shoulders and say, "I did not do it," when we read of ten thousand wage-owned slaves, miserably paid girls, driven to despair, by poverty.

Since we have evaded personal responsibility we must devise COLLECTIVE RESPONSIBILITY so that when men die in their youth and women starve it shall not be possible for the entire race and its government to say, "I did not do it."

The Home Trainer.



When a man buys some gymnastic apparatus and takes a little daily exercise he glows with virtuous pride. But a woman, whose "home trainer" is a washboard or sewing machine or scrubbing brush, works at it all day and never stops to think about it.

When Our State Department
Officials "Shudder"

BY JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

AMERICAN ships carry only 10 per cent of the foreign commerce of the United States. Foreign vessels carry 90 per cent and earn \$100,000,000 a year in doing it. Do the officials of the Department of State of the United States "shudder" at this disparity? Not visibly.

The United States regards a debtor nation because of its annual tribute to foreign ships, but this has not been known to cause officials of our State Department to "shudder." Lacking a sea-going merchant marine the United States is without the means to reinforce its navy with merchant ships with trained and experienced officers and men, an essential secondary reserve for our navy in time of war. This disquieting fact causes no known "shudder" among the officials of our State Department.

When the American battleship fleet went around the world, accompanied by FOREIGN CATTLE, the officials of the State Department carried the very VITALITY OF THE FLEET. SHIPS—their fuel supply—probably not one of our present State Department officials experienced a "shudder."

When the American army of occupation went to and came back from Cuba, but 30 miles from the United States, in FOREIGN VESSELS, the humiliating fact is not known to have caused a "shudder" among officials of our State Department.

With the preference under our laws for imports in American ships, and the preference for American goods in favor of American ships, the officials of the State Department would have to shudder at the thought of all trade treaties now in force between the United States and foreign nations, where each treats the other as a foreign nation, and the foreign vessels as well as the same tonnage taxes are paid by American vessels, we would soon have a great, growing

The Science of a Baseball
Curve

BY EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

QUESTION: ARE the curves made by a baseball gotten from twisting the ball when thrown, or understood by science, or a straight line and go to left or right?—T. S. Palmer.

ANSWER: YES, science, very intricate mathematics, knows every minute detail of the laws of flight of all bodies that move. The name of this law of nature is resolution and composition of forces, every detail being known to the mighty differential calculus, and stranger to relate, the equations determining the flight of a baseball in air are far more intricate than the equations relating to the motion of worlds in vacuum space.

Since the baseball's trajectory, for aviation motion takes even the calculus to differentiate and integrate. Suppose that one point, that of the catch, is precisely south of that of the pitcher. Let the pitcher at that point desire to send the ball to catch point, but before it arrives there he wishes to make it deflect toward the west around the batter. Here are the scientific principles involved.

1. The ball, which is a sphere, will rise in a portion of its flight and descend in the other portion. The east side of the ball is moving toward the east, the west side, from it, and advancing against the air southeast. This friction tends to make the ball revolve around a new axis, and the result is to make the ball that the center of gravity of the ball moves around the batter toward the west and be it "curve." Here are the scientific principles involved.

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THE MOTIVE

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"That fellow from the city," said old Hiram Hathaway, "was stepped up to Westcott's while the gang was making bar." When Westcott lost his youngest horse, the one he needed most, and couldn't raise no money if he'd looked from coast to coast. The fellow from the city went and bought that husky bay And gave the horse to Westcott just afore he went away. Of course, I know the fellow's rich; he comes here every season; But I wonder why he done it. 'Thar must have been some reason."

This wonderful world we live in, if we look in any land, is full of Hiram Hathaways, who cannot understand. The poor man lost his working horse and couldn't get another; The rich man made a present just to help a luckless brother. This world knows many mortals, men of many sects and creeds, Who think unworthy motives lurk behind all worthy deeds; Who might find not so busy themselves to do a kindness now and then If they were not so busy keeping books on other men.

Dr. Charles F. Aked

Writes on
The Sin of Knowing
Nothing

"The Stage Is Doing What the
Pulpit Dare Not or Can Not
Do. I Dare Not Preach This
Sermon."

By REV. CHARLES F. AKED, D. D.
Writes for The Atlanta Georgian.

BETHUN again! I have always known that the sin of doing nothing is the deadliest of the seven deadly sins. It is alive to touch the world that the sin which hides in the shadow and whispers "I did not know" ranks second in malignance.

Since I wrote for The Georgian a successful sermon addressed to the women of a club who had hurried Bronx I have attended a public performance of "Damaged Goods" in New York. I was awed, stunned, horrified. It was humiliating. The stage is doing what the pulpit dare not or can not do. I dare not preach this sermon. I do not know any preacher in the city who would dare. And yet, for myself, I do not know whether I ought not to work forgiveness for my shrinking of soul. At least, I thank God that the theater is doing what I can not do; that the theater has dared to do what I fear to attempt.

It seems probable that about twenty persons have seen the play. But to return to the play. The audience interested me. Young men and young women were in the majority. Very young men and women, yet even and young girls were present. They had come in groups, and many had come accompanied by men. They sat through the whole performance without apparent distress. There was no hiccupping. There did not seem to be any sense of impropriety. I was glad that once and only once there was some foolish giggling. Mr. Benham, in the great role of the physician, stopped and said: "This is a very serious matter, and we have very carefully studied this play in order to make it a series of sermons. If the young women who are sitting in the audience are not careful, they may be excused and may have the grace of their fathers returned at the end of the third or fourth act. It is a very serious matter, and we have very carefully studied this play in order to make it a series of sermons. 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LTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Furniture.
SITTING BARGAINS every Sat.
Sluder, 145 South Pryor and
on Main 1421.
R. You have read this, if you see
nothing, others will read just ad
in the Want Ad section.

